March... 5,95,762 1,200,318 2,350,391 2,224,591 e discounts on the list of March, 1845, were \$12,944, sas than in Jenuary, 1837, the specie on hand \$464, sas the circulation \$4,873,312, and the deposite 3,783 leas. Notwirhstanding this immense decrease e operations of the barks, prices for the principal se of South Carolina have not experienced a way change. The supply of any article of course regulation of the price, more than banking scilitties do, and were a the greatest revolutions have been going on in a and in banking avateme prices for our principal and while the greatest revolutions have been going on in banks and in benking systems, prices for our principal stuples have only fluctuated from time to time in accordance with the supply and demond. The legislatures of several States, have this last winter, pessed laws increasing the banking capital of the State. The new banks these bills will bring into existence will exert a very great influence on business matters, and serve to destroy the existing state of commercial affairs, and produce an inflated state of business, endangering the existence of commercial systems, which have been the principal produces of the prosperity that now rests upon every department of trade and commerce. The commercial communities of South Carolina are in a much more presperous condition, under the restricted banking system of the State, than when the banks were so much inflated and extended in their operations. They realize prices equally as remunerating, and find an abundance of the circulating medium. The rate of interest is much lower now than it was then, sod there is a greater and more equal distribution of property. The citizens of Ohio are destined to again experience some of the evils of an inflated banking system. The new banking law of that State, provides for the exabilishment of banks having capitals amounting to \$6.400,000, under the nome of branches of the State Bank of Ohio, and free banks with capital to an unlimited amount. The present banking capital for the State Bank of Ohio, and free banks with capital to an unlimited amount. The present banking capital of Ohio is sufficiently large to conduct the business of the State safely and profitably, and any increase will only derange the existing laws of trade and produce an unhealthy, unnatural, illegitimate state of things. A gradual extension of the movements of the banks now in existence, in accordance with the steady increase in business, would be desirable and no essay, but a great and sudden increase in the business of banking in any State, cannot but he attende

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The coinage at the principal mint amounted to \$4,843, 457; compuising \$1,794,420 in gold, \$1,937,080 in silver, and \$23,987 in copper cains, and composed of \$,461,947 pieces. The deposites of gold, within the year, amounted to \$1,732,811; and those of silver to \$1,61,654.

At the New Orleans branch mint, the coinage amounted to \$4,208,569; comprising \$3,010,096 in gold, and \$1,198,500 in silver coins, and composed of 3,448,360 pieces. The deposites for coinage amounted to \$8,003,176 in gold, and \$1,259,928 in silver.

The branch mint at Dahlonega received, during the year, deposites of gold to the value of \$479,794, and its coinage amounted to \$486,600; composed of 83,982 half caples, and 17,332 quarter eagles.

The branch mint at Charlotte had received deposites of gold to the value of \$167,348, and executed coinage to the amount of \$147,210; when, on the \$7th of July, the operations were arrested by the occurrence of a fire, which destroyed the mint building, and a great part of the machinery.

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\$22000 Ohio 6's '60	97%	100	do	76%
\$1000 ludiana Bds	35	100	do	7634
\$8000 Penn 5's	35 75%		Wilmington RR	45
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50 shs Bk Cem, scrip	9634	200	do	\$30 45
20 City Bank	109	100	do	#5 45%
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100 Farmers' Trust	3814	50	do	s30 46
50 Cauton Co	year 3735	50	do	46%
50 Morris Canal	1634	100	do	80 4072
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	b30 64	50	do	b10 40 %
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State of Trade. Ashes—Our last quotations are still meintained, without any change in the demand. Pearls are slightly improving, and we quote \$4 50 a \$4 62.

Corrow—There is very little inquiry this morning, and prices remain without the slightest change. Or rators were busy this morning making up their despatches for the packet, and the sales were merely nominal.

Coal—The coal trade by railroad up to Thursday evening last, was from

Schuylkill Haven, tons......6,390 11

Pottaville......3,296 12

Si,422 71

By the Canal from Pottsville......2,671 07 tons.
HAY—The receipts of this article more than supplied demand. Sales are made for city consumption at 35 No. Whiskey—We have no alteration to make in our quo-ations for this article. Drudge casks are selling as want-at at 32c. Western and Prison barrels we quote at 24 a

New Your Carttle Market, March 31.—At merket 830 Beef Cattle, 859 from the South, 800 Sheep and Lambs and 120 Cows and Calves.

Prices for Beef Cattle not so good es last week. We quote \$5 a \$6 50, with a few at \$7. Unsold, 250 head. Cows and Calves we continue at \$14 a \$25 to \$28—all taken. Sheep are in good demand at \$1 75 to \$4 50, es in quality. All at market taken.

Hay is selling at 59 to 622, and brisk.

Anderson.
ORLEANS—Barque Mandarin—W Baldwin, and T

Ferguson & Walker—19 J A Newbould—8 Tooker, Mead & co—162 B A Mumford—1220 cases tin plates \$26 ingots copper Phelps, Dodge & co—50 tons coal Chas H Marshall—76 strips 15 cakes copper sundry pkgs to order.

Domestic Importations.

xs—Schr J T Bertine—152 bales cotton Holbr
Taylor & Rich—159 Coe, Anderson & co—12 Nelson—25 Taylor & Rich—159 Coe, Anderson & co—12 Center & co—25 to order. Aralachicola—Brig Junc—139 bales Cahoone & co—15 Goodbue & co—15 S Bronson & co—34 Butler & co—155 For & Livingston.

MARITIME HERALD.

Shipmasters and Agents.

We shall esteen it a favor if Captains of Vessels will give to Roman Stayey. Captain of our News Rows, a report of the shipping left at the port whence they sailed—the yeasel spoken on their passage—a list of their cargo—and any foreign newspapers, or news they may have. Agents and Correspondents at home or abroad, will also confer a favor by sending to this office any Marine lutelligence they may receive.

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 1.

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Ships Prince Albert, Sebor, London, Griunell, Minturn & Co; Euroje, Furber, do, C H Marshall; Sheffield, Sherry, do, E S lanes & Co; Gaston, Goulter, Marseilles, Boyd & Hincken; Auburn, Durfey, New Orleaus, Stanton & Frost; H Allen, Wilson, Charleston, Geo Sutton.—Barque Seboois, Hopkins, Porto Rico, Brett & Vose.—Brigs Cameo, Jarvis, Antwerp, W Weissar; Fxcel. Smith, Savannah, Sturges & Clearman; Lowell, Javvis, Norfolk, Badger & Peck.—Schrs Seaman, Holbrook, Mayaguer, &c. S W Lewiz, Volucco, Taylor, Jacowel, De Peyster & Whitmarsh; Elles, Chapman, St. Augustine, Fla. S Peck; Cyprus, Wass, Charleston, Badger & Peck; Florence, Caffee, Edenton, NG. Williams & Northam.

Hay is selling at 89 to 62½, and brisk.

Corn Trade.

There is a botter demand for Flour in this market.—
Throughout last week, however, the inquiry was small. Prices remained unchenged, and they will probable continue to range near the present rates for sometime. Genesce is quoted at \$4.76 a \$4.91½. Brandywine, \$4.75; Alexandras, \$4.56½; Rye Flour, \$3.83.26, and superior at \$3.50 a \$3.75. Corn Meal, Jersey brand, \$2.50½; Brandywine, \$4.62½.

There is a very little Wheat offering. Sales have been made at 94 a 160c. Rye ranges from 69 to 70c. Barley 50c. Northern Oats 39 a 31c. Corn, of ell soits, ia quoted at \$4.50 a \$4.91½. Corn, of ell soits, ia quoted at \$4.50 a \$4.91½. There is very little Wheat offering. Sales have been made at 94 a 160c. Rye ranges from 69 to 70c. Barley 50c. Northern Oats 39 a 31c. Corn, of ell soits, ia quoted at \$4.50 a \$4.5

condition. The early senson makes the fields look as green as in May 1 Maryland the late frost have killed the apricests, and seriously injured the peaches; but grain appears well and promising. It was feared that at early the midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Midd wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Middle wrater would injure the crops in all parts of the Williams, 25t just just in the Williams, 25t just just in 18 (all parts with the would be appeared to the crops in all parts of the was agreed the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops. It was agreed the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all parts of the was agreed to the crops in all part

PACKET SHIPS PRINCE ALBERT, for London, and Europe

PACKET SHIPS PRINCE ALBERT, for London, and Europe, or Liverpool, will sail to-day.

BARQUE LOUISA, O'New York, from Campeschy, arrived at Havana on the 19th March, in want of men. The crew had mutinied at C. and were put in irons.

ARRIVALS AT NEW OBLEANS.—The number of entries at the Custom House, at New Orleans, for the month of February. 1845, amounted to 229, to wit: 57 ships, 53 barques, 58 brigs, 61 schrs—of which 133 were from foreign ports and 96 coastwing.—The clearances for the same month amounted to 228 years —of which 135 were coastwise and 193 for foreign ports.

COASTING TRADE OF BOSTON —During the three days anding 29th March, there were sixty-three constwise clearances.

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Orders, March 28—Lieut Thomas M Mix, leave of absence reaswed three mouths, sick; Masters' Mate John Palmer, detached from duty at Rackett's Harbor, to Naval Asylum at Philadelphia for duty.—[Constitution.

Spoken.

Margaret Forbes, Prescott, 12 days from Rie Janeiro for New Orleeus, Feb 13, lat 17 49 S, lon 36 32.
Frances Birn., [Br] from China for Montevideo, Jen 22, Lobos W by N 20 miles.

Croton, Soullard, from New York for Apalachicola, Mar 22, lat 26 36, lon 76 10.

Salem, March 39—Arr Roubella, Bailey, Buenos Ayrea.—Sid Eliza, Perkins, India; Tigris, Tim Pickering, and St Helena.
Boston, March 39—Arr Congaree, Weston, Oahu Nov 29—Sid in co with Globs, Doane, for Boston. Off Cape Horn, no date, saw two barques steering W. Feb 4, lat 324 t8, lon 36 15 W, had a severe SE gale. 230 inst. lat 33 58 N, lon 66 W, passed 4 ship? deck honse, from appearance had not been long in the water—passel within a quarter of a mile of it, found the top painted lead color—had four windows on a side. The Congaree had been lying to 48 hours previously in a heavy gale from NW to WNW. Also arr, James Calder. Carter, Liverpool Jan 3—on 18th inst. lat 35, lon 64, passed the wreck of Thos Cutts, of Saco; Caire, Ghilda, Liverpool; Louisa, Snow, and Ranger, Milliken, Mobilet: Sabattis, Cox, Apalachicola; Marcia, Harward, NOrleame—17th inst. lat 28 39, lon 73, had a heavy gale from NW to NN³⁶, which lasted antil the 25th, and drove the ressel to the Eastward of Cape Sable; Shawmut, Higgins, Rio Janeiro; Belize, Dawes, Cape Havtien 12th inst—left; Erie, Wilson, for Philadelphin, same day); Calcutta. Clark Havsney, Moria Spear, Willia, New Orleans; Lancet, Fiper, Savzanah; Franklin, Fatten, Wilnington, NO; Volant, Hopkins, Rappahannock; Louisa Melissa [Br] Merritt. Digby—was in context as secting with the Mozart, hence for Alexandria, stove bulwing with the Mozart, hence for Alexandria, stove bulwing with the Mozart, hence for Alexandria, stove bulwer damage; Mary of the Morart, bene for Jering part beek on acc of head wind. Sid 27th, wind NE to Earting part beek on acc of head wind. Sid 27th, wind NE to Earting part beek on acc of head wind. Sid 27th, wind NE to Earting part beek on acc of head wind. Sid 27th, wind NE to Earting Advans. Caroline, Jacob Story, Wm M Rogers; and from the Roads, and went to weather. Woltone, and anchored in the Roads, and wann of the Advans. Actroline, Jacob Story, Wm M Rogers; and from the Roads. Medora. N Hooper, D Wilbelmina, Southerrer.

Norris, N York: Nancy Jane, Courtey, N. N. Norris, N York: Mobile, Nanch 24—Arr Robt Parker, Dwight, Liverpool; Mobile, March 24—Arr Robt Parker, Dwight, Liverpool; Carmen, [Mex] Pardo, Leguna.

New Orleans, March 22—Arr Alabama, Windle Havana; Naw Orleans, March 22—Arr Alabama, Windle Pyk, Nio Janeiro; Chester, Vandyke, Philadelphia: Hylas, Eustis, Havana; Naufo, [59] Carrow, St Jago de Cuba; Tasso, Burdick, Newport. Cld Marmora, Page, Galvestos; Favorite, [67] Hume, and Ann Jeffrey, [Br] Broadfoot Liverpool; Oneco. Drew, Apulachicola; Americas, Bradford, Amsterdam; Aprinter, Blake, N York: Reindeer, Doane, Kingston, Jam; Energy, Frisbes, Savannah; Elizabeth, Lane, Wilmington, Nr; Seamao, Sull., Charleston; J Cohen Jr, McFarlane, Philadelphia; Mary Wishington, Lewis, St Jago de Cuba; John W Smith, Tew Charleston, Lewis, St Jago de Cuba; John W Smith, Tew Charleston

By Lest Night's Southern Mail.

Pritladelphia, March 31—Arr Archelaus, Crowell, Pernambuco; Saganaw, Wright, Mobile; Medemsch, Chase, Liverpool; Cambridge, Chase Messina; Yarmouth, Matthews, Norleans; John W Cator, Greenlaw, Grand Caillon. Below, Cairo, NOrleans; Statesman, Lubec; Tiger, New York; Forto, Rico, Boston. Cld Sarvanak, Turley, Liverpool; Alleghany, Shunkland, NOrleans; Venua, Sharp, W Indies.

Baltimone, March 30—Arr Col Howard, Prentiss; Mary Angusta, Farnham, and Two Marys, Tylee, NOrleans; Erin, Gardner, and Zeuobia, Brown, Savannath; To Mitchell, Kruse, Charleston; Lorena, Wilson, Portsmouth. Cld 29th, Herald, Pullen, Rotterdam; Nimble, Shaw, Rio Janeiro; Conchita, (uew) Byrta, Marsnaza; Maria, Latourette, NYerk.

Alexandria, March 29—Sid Quees, Eldridge, Antigua.

Charleston, March 29—Air Warnaw, Hawkins, Havre.

Spokens.

CHARLESTON, March 28—Arr Warsaw, Hawains, Havre.

Spoken.

Nicholas Biddle, 29 days from Liverpool for Mobile, Mar 19,
lat 24 21, lon 82 30.

Ocean, of Providence, 12 days from Apalachicola for Liverpool, Mar 24, lat 35 15, lon 67 50.

Cour de Lion, [Br] Demsrara for Liverpool, Mar 7, lat 16 32

N. lon 59 40.

Daul Fraucis, of Provincetown, steering S, Mar 22, lat 35 47,
lon 67.

Gipsey, Ponce for Bridgeport, same day.

THE ENSUING SEASON of this eatablishment, will commence the last week in May or first week in June, 1845. Ladies and Genelemen of undoubted talent, may apply by letter, post paid addressed to W. CHIPPENDALE, Niolo's Gaudens, New York.

May "uh, 1845.

INFORMATION WAN TED

O'V MR. LOVE, who left New York in 1837 for Toronto, upper Canada. Any information respecting him or his family will be thankfully received by the subscriber.

JAMES A. HAYFIELD.

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GLASS AND PAIN FINGS, all worthy of pardeniar attention—E. H. LUDLOW. & C.O., will self at anction on Wednerday. April 16th, at 19th of clock, at No. 40 West Washingto Flace, adjoining St. Joseph's Church, the elegant Furniture contained the rein—corasising in part of the following articles, all of Rosewood inloid :—I. Cabinet Flano; 2 Buffets, Marble toy. Conches: Voltaires, Fauteuris. Sewinc Charrs. Redetends. Satin Gurtains. Dressing Tables; Marble top. Card. Tables, Centre do; Wardrobe; Airror Doors: Freech Secretary, beautifully inland with flowers; Book-atands; Writing Desky: Cluster Small Tables, Silk Curriars, and numerous small faney articles. Also, of Bohemian wood, the only sample of the kind marble top Table; Firmiture, covered with rich figured action more, bed-roe m and bed curriants on match. Also, long pier, mantel, wardrobe and drewsing Mivrors; Brussels and Justini Carpts, Rose, & Also, Mahogany Furnature; Bedsteads; Extension Tables, Chura, Tables, and sloo Iron Bedsteads. Also, tension Tables, Chura, Tables, and sloo Iron Bedsteads. Also, Resident March. previous to sale.

Also, 12 Private sale, 1 Erard double action Harp. Also, 12 Seautiful Oil Paintings, in rich frames.

Personal attention will be given to Furniture Sales, this Spring, by E. H. LUDLOW. Office corner of Broad street and Exchange Place.

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Sales Room No. 304 Broadway, cor. Duane st.
WM. W. SHIRLEY, Auctionesr.
WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 10 o'clock, at stere 3d4 Broadway, aquantity of good Furniture, from families, a beautiful lot Parlor Plan's, from a celebra'd nursery. Brussels and lograin Carpet, French and other Bedsteads, Chuns and other Tea, Dinner, Coffee and Toilet Sets, Cut Lamps, Sc. Fale positive for cash.

ENGRAVINGS AT AUCTION
LEVY will sell on Wednesday evening at 7 o'olock, at No. 151 Broadway, a large collection of Engravings, plain olored.
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A. LEVY will sell on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock of precisely, 151 Broadway, a fine collection of English Fingravings and Colored Friets, without reserve. Also, two sets of Boydell's Shaker-are, in perfect order; the last that will be offered at auction, and the last in his possession. At 22th m.

LEVY will sell, on Tuesday murning at 11 o'clock, at 151 Broadway, a large collection of Green House and Pleuts, consais ing of many varie ies. In the assortment is very choice Hones, and a few Aelanthes Tress. Also, fesh Garden Seeds, and a quantity of Sugar Beet Seed. 22*ec

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'ARMS AND COUNTRY SEATS AT PRIVATE

SALE, by E. H. Ludlow & Co.—A benutiful Farm at Maison, New Jerssy, known as the "Soullard" Flace, with
we house, one turnished, stock farming utensils. &c. Twe
irms adjoining the village of Jamaies, L. 1; 59 acres of land
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ad buildings at Stuyeesant Landing, about 290 acres; I do at
mutica, near the bay, 71 acres; 20 Stuten land, a spleudid
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Washington Place, Barrow street, sprendid losswood and other Tenniture.

THURSDAY, April 17, at 16 o'clock, at 93 Liberty street, a large assortment of Formiture, Pictures, &c.

FRIDAY, April 18th, at 11 o'clock, at No. — Twenty-First More, Chelega, near 25th Avenue, Frashionable Furnsium.

MONDAY. April 28th, at 10½ o'clock, at 28 Second street, (continuation of Bond street), elegant Household Furniture.

To Civil attendants have been secured to attend to the sales as porters. Those wishing to sell will have arrangements attended to on application at their stors, No. 23 Broad street.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALES,
AT AUCTION.

THE SUBSCRIBER is grepared to give prompt attention (this spring) to Sales of Household Furniture, either Stocks of Manufacturers, or of families breaking up housekeeping, both in New York and at the city of Brooklyn.

The above Sales will be under the particular direction of Mr. JOHN E. VAN ANT WERF, who respectfully solicits the orders of all such as may require his services. Application to orders of all such as may require his services. Application to

mh22 TuThSt 10is*re PACKET SHIP UTICA, FROM HAVRE,—Consignees will please send their permits on board at Pier No. 4, North PACKET SHIP SIDDONS, from Liverpool, is discharging under general order at Orleans Wharf, foot of Wall steet. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods immediately.

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The subscriber represents several manufecturers, and is enabled to supply merchants from first hands are def First Prices.
706 gross low priced Table Cavlery, \$5% per gross, &c. &c. &c. 10 casks superior Mill, Bastard, Taper, &c. Files—at the old prices.
12 casks Heavy Carolina Hoes, 000 to No. 2—at cost of importation.

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12 canks Heavy, Carolina Hoes, 000 to No. 2—at cost of importation.

4 canks Hand and Pannel Saws—\$5,75 per dozen.

50 cags fine Wrought and Horse Nails.

Also, Knob and Fadlocks, Hooks and Hingres. Traces, Curry Combs, Spoons, Latches, Bolts, Bederews, &c., with a complete assortment of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Razors, &c., &c.

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A STRONG, well built Barouche Carriage, in good order, and well adapted for family use, with or without a double harness. To be seen at Routston's Riding School, and Livery Stables, 137 Mercer street.

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He thoroughly understands the laying out of City Gardens, furnishes the best quality month and rods; also, Trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, &c., and for a moderate compensation keeps the garden in proper order all the season.

Alianthus, Horse Chesaut, and other Street Trees, furnished and planted.

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FASHION FOR SPRING, 1845.

CROWN—7% inches high, 5-16th bell, % yeoman, % curve. Tip—is oval.

BRIM—2.5-16th inches wide—curl small and round, rather foller at sides, and tspering off very fine, meeting with a very slight ture at the front and rear. Set—the under part of the brim % slowed and & inch curved.

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AMUSEMENTS

PARK THEATRE-TUESDAY EVENING, April 1. TUESDAY EVENING, are steen, Mrs. Mowatt', or medy, called FASHION—Count de Johnsatze, W. H. (2d. Howard, Dyott; Gertrude, Miss Clara Ellis; Sera.

Crisp, Col. Howard, Dyott, Gertrude, Miss Clara Ellis; Sera phina Tiffany, Miss Kare Horn. El Boleto, by Miss St. Clair. After white SO MEBODY ELSE—Hars. Moritz. Mr. W. H. Crasp, Ernest Waldbury, Dyott, Herr Slitterman, Crocker Louise Waldbury, Mrs. Duvenel; Minnie, Mrs. Skernet. Boxes, lat tier 75 cents, 2d tier 50 cents—Pit 50 cents—Galler; 55 cents.

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE.

M. W. DINNEWORD respectfully amounces that, having taken a lease of the above named Theatre, he will open at on "MONDAY, Arril 7, 1845, with a series of Drumatic Representations, which shall be, in every respect, worthy of public patronege.

The first performance which he will have the honor of producing will be the Classic Tragedy of ANTIGONE, (The chef d'auere of the genius of Sopholer) which has been received with the most extraordinery enthysissem in the cities of Berlin, Paus and London; adapted to the English Stage by W. Bartholomew, F.a., the Choral Music, by M-udelssonn.

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The Leave is happy to announce that he has secured the cooperation and assistance of M. R. G. VANDENHOFF.

as Stage Director; under whose substitution the character of Crops.

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Drama will be produced, and who will sature the considered Corona.

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The characters will be filled by a Felected Company; and no response will be spared in putting the Drama worthily on the Stage.

BURTON'S THEATRE—Arch street,

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TUESDAY EVENING, April 14.

Dickens' last work, Dramatised in 3acts of MARTIN CHUZ.
ZLE. WIT—Montaques Tigg, Mr. G. Barrett, Joean Chuzzlewit, Stevens; Master Bailey, Burker Martin, Bewers; Mrs.

Sarsh Gamp, the Norse, Burton; Mrs. Betsey Prig, John ston; Mercy, Miss Kirby; Mary, Mrs. Burke.

Dancing by Miss E. Moore and Mr. G. Smith.

To conclude with the last new Drama of THE LONE STAR—Colonel Crockett, Mr. Stavens; Bigelow, Burke; Mrs.

Dickenson, Mrs. Burke.

FIELD'S MUSSCAL FESTIVAL.

MR. C. D. FIELD has the honor to announce that he will give a Misscellaceous Musical Festival, in the BROAD-WAY TABERNACLE, on

WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 3, 1845.

PART 1st—Consisting of Social and Patriotic Songs, Rounds, Sc. will be executed by a select Juvenile Choir of 250 Performers.

PART 2d—Comtrising Songs of the Erssons, Patriotic, So.

Rc. will be executed by a select Javenile Choir of 250 Performers.

Pant 2d—Comprising Songs of the Syssons, Patriotic, Social and Comic Glees, will be sustained by a Glee Choir of 50 Performers.

Mr. W. L. RESTON, Planist.

Tickets 25 cents each—May be had at Firth & Hall, 239 Broadway, Price's Music Stere, 332 Hudson street; Embree's Music Store, 134 Bowery; and at the Door.

Commence at half-past 7. precisely.

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NOTICE.—The undersigned takes this method of informing his subscribers and friends that he intends of ming a GTM-NASIUM on Broadway in the course of a few weeks. These of his Pupils whose terms have not yet expired will have the time lost made up to them there. He will be pleaved to meet them at his Rooms in Casal street, on Tuesday, Wednerday, and Thursday evenings of this week, when he will give any and Thursday evenings of this week, when he will give any and Thursday evenings of this week.

New York, April 1, 1845. CENTREVILLE COURSE, TROTTING.





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BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] Washington, March 30, 1845. The revisiting of Spring—The News—The Cabinet
—Progressive Innovations of Reform in the Distribution of the Spoils—Rules proposed or adopted—
The Organ—Blair Bow-stringed—Peter Hagner

and his relatives in office—Captain Tyler engaged in the fishing business—T. L. Smith overruled in spite of Col. Benton—The Democracy of Washington calling for help, &c.

A more beautiful day than we have now in the Federal Metropolis, never gladdened the shirtless savages of the Feejee Islands. The atmosphere, he sunlight, the warm clouds around the rim of the horizon, make the climate as luxuriously enjoyable as a mint-julep in harvest time. But, vhat's the news? Take a chair and let us talk

over the news of the day-agreed. Well, the cabinet is a sterling cabinet-a busi-

ness cabinet—a wide-a-wake, enterprising cabinet, and President Polk has, indeed, proved himself a master cabinet maker. For only examine a moment the noteatial regulations introduced or about to be castaloished in the distribution of the "two dollars a day and roast beef?" of the Treasury. Ist. The territorial offices to be filled by men from the Territories in which such offices are or may be—the importation system from Washington and the States to be abolished and overruled where it is in force. 2 All the notorious, irredeemable, self-complacent, subservient or plable, obstinate or flexibly servile whigs, to be turned over to the care of the great whig party—marked ongthespack "this side up with care." 3. Every man who has been in office for a term of eight years, or longer, to be rotated out without distinction of party. Upon this last grand republican innovation, the Cabinet, it is said, were yesterday in servion till a late heur of the night, and though at this time we are not informed of the adoption of the eight year limitation, yet we know it would meet the approbation of the whole country, if adopted. The general impression inclines to the conclusion that the Cabinet have adopted, or will, undoubtedly adopt, this excellent rotatory regulation. The "Organ," however, was the main question of yesterday's consultations of Polk and hus ministers. No definite conclusions reported, except that Blair will, in no contingency, behanded with the official function of editor of the official paper. He is not the man. His money has made him a little too dictatorial longer to be trusted. A new press will be established, and its influence will be found to be as wholesome to the old sores, among cliques, factions, and individuals, as healing it of the sores, so long kept open by the probing knife of Blair, as Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, or Pease's Hoarhound and Doglennel Candy. But, respecting the eight year regulation of rotation. We insist, if it be apolied, that is shall be inexorable, and that eyes have been as un

Philadelphia.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
PHILADRIPHIA, March 29, 1845.
Spring Weather—Col. Webb and Gen Green. The weather is fine—the streets are full of the most lovely and glorious ladies in Christendom. It imparts Chesnut street.

How does it happen that for the last two months, Col Webb of the regular army, is so eiten in this city? Not a week clapses, without seeing that distinguished here of "mahogany stock" renown, landing down at Head's Mansion House. It is rumored that he comes on here, to attend a suit for libel brought sgainst him by Colenel Powell. General Deff Green is soon to be here.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31, 1845. The weather for the last three days has been mild and The weather for the last three days has been mild and pleasant. To day the power of the sun seems to have been increased, and but for the masses of clouds which float across the sky, the heat would be as uncomfortable as midsummer. We have had through the course of the day the slightest and briefest imaginable sprinkling of rainnot enough to begin to lay the dust which is carried by the southeast wind in clouds through the air, filling every chink and cranney of our houses, and the eyes and nostrils of pedestrians. The drought has accumulated great quantities of dust, and I fear is doing serious damage to vegetation.

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The most interesting portion of news is that connected with our Courts. The Supreme Bench is divided on the question of arcesting the judgment of the Quarter Secsions in the cree of Samuel Zephon, and have ordered a reargument. I have already laid this case before the readers of the Herald, and I deem it only necessary now to say that Zaphon was convicted of murder, must and in been taken to the Supreme Court, on grounds stead in been taken to the Supreme Court, on grounds stead in been taken to the Supreme Court, on grounds stead in former letter, and the execution must again, as it may twice before, be respited till the same be determined. It is said that two out of the five judges are for reversal, while the other was sitting at nisis priss dwring the judgment, two ore a little in doubt and incline for reversal, while the other was sitting at nisis priss dwring the first argument, and of course did not hear the case. The latter therefore is to be called in, and a new argument heard before a full bench.

Judges Pettit and Jones have been re-appointed to the bench of the District Court, which has just been renewed by the Legislature; but Judges Stroud has been as unceremointed; as it was unexpectedly, thrown overboard, to make room for Mr. Findlay, of Luncaster county, and a brother-in-law of Governor Shunk. This has excited a great deal of disastisfaction emong the ber. They regard it as another importation from the country, and a brother-in-law of Governor Shunk. This has excited a great deal of disastisfaction emong the ber. They regard it as another importation from the country, and a brother-in-law of Governor Shunk. This has excited a great deal of disastisfaction emong the ber. They regard it as another importation from the country, and the beautiful of the sale of the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the la